Hangers.
Belts and Hooks all kinds for ditto. Patent and other Plated Candle-

Common and Japanned ditto.
Silver and plated Castors, 5 and 8
glasses each.

Common ditto.
Pencils, and Cafes for ditto of gold, filver, and feel.
Davidion's black lead Pencils, war-

ranted.
Japanned Tea Trays and Waiters.

Plated and London brown Coffee-pots, with cocks. Very elegant fet Shoe-buckles,

Gold, tilver, and gilt Bracelets, all

kinds. Gold and filver fet Sleeve-buttons.

Gold Breaft pins and Cravate -flides.

Gold Lockets and Rings for hair,

with gold edgings. Ditto knee and flock.

Enamelled and Platera ditto.

EDINBURGH. No. 9176.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1780.

Jewellery, Hardware, and Patent Candlesticks.

P. FORRESTER and CO. opposite the Cross, being always desirous of their particular friends, save just now added to their Stock as elegant affortment of Goods, of the neatest patterns, and of the newest taste; and are determined to ferve their cultomers to exceedingly low, that no person in the same business can undersell them.—The following

are a part of the great variety of articles just received:

New gold, filter, pinchheck, and tortoifetheil Watches of all kinds and prices.

Tea, defert, and kitchen Knives, Mahogany and hagreen Cafes for knives and fpoons. Silver, gilt, and feel Swords and

and prices. Second hand ditto, from 11. 1 s. to

4 l. each. Chains and Trinkets for watches of all kinds, for ladies and gen-

tlemen.
Fine Snuff-hoxes of gold, filver, and tortoifeshell indented, and with neat miniature paintings.
Paper and leather ditto.

Pocket and Memorandum Books of all kinds, for ladies and gen-tlemen, with Morocco, Velvet, and Tambour Covers. Smelling Bettler, sith

Smelling Bottles, with cases of fil-ver and tortoifethell, plain and indented.

Picktooths and Picktooth cafes of gold, filver, tortoifefiell, ivory,

Sit Parfes. plain, and wrought, with gold and filver.
Fashionable Canes and Switches, with gold, gilt, and ivory heads.
Taifels for ditto, all kinds.
Plated Bridle-bits, Stirrups, and

Spurs. Tea-kitchens on the newest con-

flruction.
Silver, enamelled, and green ivory
Table Knives and Forks.

all kinds.

Si v r, argentine, gilt, and plated Shoe-buckles, newest patterns.

Plated Tea-pots, Fable crosses, & Waiters.

Ditto Fable Turcens & Tea-spoons. Ditto Carvers.

All kinds of Plated and Jewellery Work made on commission, on the thortest notice.—Hair-Work for rings, bracelets, &c. done in the neatest manner.

The highest prices given for tight gold, old filver, and lace.

EXCISE OFFICE, Edinburgh, 20th June 1780.

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BY an Act passed in this present Session of Parliament, 17 13 enacype, "That, from and after the 5th day of July 1780, no person whatfoever, who then doth, or at any timetheresafter shall, trade in, sell, or vend any Coffee, TeA, or CHOCOLATE, shall presume, by him or berself, or by any other person employed by him or her, for his or her benest, either publicly or privately, to trade in, sell, or vend any Coffee, TeA, or Chocolate, or either of them, without first taking out a LICENCE for that purpose, before he or she shall trade in, sell, or vend any Coffee, TeA, or Chocolate; for which Licence he or she shall, immediately upon taking out thereof, pay down for the same the sum of Five Sallings.

"It is farther enactes, That every person who shall take out any such Licence as aforesaid, is required to take out a fresh Licence, ten days at least before the expiration of twelve calendar months after taking out the first Licence, before he or she do presume to trade in, sell or vend any Coffee, Tea, or Chocolate; and in the same manner to renew every such Licence, before he or she do presume to trade in, sell or vend any coffee, Tea, or Chocolate; and in the same manner to renew every such Licence, and renewing the fametyearly, as before mentioned, he or she shall respectively sorfeit and lose the sum of TWENTY POUNDS for each offence."

In pursuance of this act of Parliament, THE COMMISSIONERS OF EXCISE do hereby give Notice, That from and after the 5th day day of July next, such Licences will be ready to be delivered out to all dealers applying for the same, at the chief Office of Excise in Ediaburgh, for the limits of the city of Ediaburgh, and by the Collectors of Excise for the other parts of Scotland, within whose collection such dealers are resident.——It is therefore hoped, what every person in Scotland who trades in, vends, or fells any Cosfee, Tea, or Chocolate, will then take out a Licence for that purpose, and thereby prevent any prosecution for the penalty in

the penalty incurred by neglect of this hotter.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF EXCISE think it necessary, on this occasion, to subjoin, That by the laws now in force, if any dealer in Tea or Cosse, or any seller or maker of Chocolate, makes use of any place for keeping Cossee, Tea, or Chocolate, without due entry thereof at the heat Excise Ossice, such dealer, (besides the forseiture of he goods) incurs a penalty of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS for each offence: That is any such dealer has not the words, Dealer in Cossee, Tea, Gasoa Nats, or Chocolate, painted, or written in legible characters out the door of every shop and place made use of by him or her, for keeping Cossee, Tea, Cocoa Nuts, or Chocolate, he or the forseits the like sum of TWO HUNDRED POUNDS: And if any dealer shall buy or procure any Tea, Cossee, Cocoa, or Chocolate, from any other person than an entered dealer, having these words over his door, such dealer, for every such offence, shall forseit and loss, over and above all former penalties, ONE HUNDRED POUNDS.

And whereas the Commissioners are informed, that notwithstanding a falutary as passed in the last Session of Parliament, many DEALERS IN SPIRITS do receive and buy British made spirituous liquors of hawkers, carriers, and other persons who are not Distillers, Reckissers, or Compounders, having these words painted over the doors of their entered places, whereby they incur a penalty of FIFTY POUNDS for every such offence, public Notice is hereby given, that is, in sturre,

their entered places, whereby they incur a penalty of FIF TY POUNDS for every flich offense, public Notice is hereby given, that if, in future, flich practices are continued and difcovered, the perion or perions offending therein, whether buyers or fellers, will be profecuted in the most effectual manner, as the laws direct.

By order of the Board, JOHN THOMSON, Secretary. To be SOLD by public roup, on Thursday next the 29th of June at two o'clock atternoon, in the house of James Brown vintner in Dandee, a LEASE for 30 years and a Lifetime, after Martinmas 1780,

The FARM of HOLDENHALL, lying in the parish of Panbride, and shire of Forfar, confisting of 80 acres, 60 where-of are muir, of a clay bottom, and the remainder outfield; the greatest or are muir, of a clay bottom, and the remainder outbeld; the greatest part of the muir is improved by lime and fullow. The present yearly rent is 10h. 4s. starling; and there are two houses and two acres of land set at 4h. sterl, yearly, which reduces the rent to 6h. 4s. sterling. On the above there is a convenient new house, consisting of 5 sire rooms; with a complete set of offices, all likewise new, and covered with state. The house is pleasantly situated, being within one English mile of the with a complete fet of offices, all likewife new, and covered with later. The house is pleasantly ituated, being within one English mile of the harbour of Welfhaven, where lime and coals may be got at an easy rate, and within one mile of the post-read leading from Dandee to Arbroath, and about 7 miles from the latter, and 11 miles from Dundee. On the above there is some very thriving planting, the half of which, and what more may be planted in the course of the tack, belongs, at the issue thereof, to the tenant; and he has three years after the expiry thereof, to cut and dispose of it, if the heritor does not purchase it his

Any person wanting to purchase by private bargain before the day of roup, may apply to John Holden, at Holdenhall, who will show the Brounds, and treat with them respecting it.

NOTICE to CREDITORS.

THE Creditors of DANIEL M'GREGOR, merchant in Porth, are defired inunctiately to lodge their claims, with affidivits on the verity of their debts, in the hands of Andrew Davidion writer in Perth, the Truftee: and they will take notice, that fitth of them as full to do to betwist and the 15th of Juny next, will not be ranked on the funds.

Not to be repeated.

SALE of LANDS In the Neighbourhood of Forfar.

To be SOLD, the Lands and Estate of INVERCARITY, KINNORDY, and others, belonging to Sir John Ogiley, Bart. lying in the parishes of Kiniemuir, Tannadyce, Leutratheu, and Glenisla, and county of Forfar, about three miles from Forfar, nine from Brechin, and the like distance from Cupar of Angus, all good market-

This effate is of large extent, and very capable of improvement; there is an excellent manifon-house and offices at Kinnordy, valuable thriving woods on different parts of the effate, and most and manie inexhaustible.

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The rental, and other ensuminates will be afterwards particularly advertised. In the mean time, any performanced to purchase, may apply to Alexander Farquharion accountant in Edinburgh, or John Gordon clerk to the figure.

ANDS for SALE, in the Shires of Stirling,
Linlithgow, and Mid-Lothian; and TWO HOUSES in Edinburgh; by public voluntary roup, on Wednesday the 26th of July next,
between the hours of 5 and 7 afternoon, within John's Coffee-house, Edin-

The Lands and Estate of STEWART-HALL, and Teinds thereof, lying in the partith of St Ninians and shire of Stribing, and within two miles of each; with a Boat-Fishing on the water of Forth. The free rent for several years path has been about 360l. Sterling, a considerable part being paid in victual, and set to four tenants only. One of the tacks expires at Martinmas next, and, by setting it for 19 years, and the mansion-house, garden, and sive parks adjacent (which have been only set from year to year), the above rental may be raised, as sime and coal can be brought thereto by water. These lands are amongst the richest in the Carses of Stirling; are pleasantly situated on the water of Forth, and command a most beautiful prospect of the Castle of Stirling; and other places around; and there is a considerable quantity of valuable old timber about the mansion-house. The lands hold in part of the Crown, and such part valued in the cess-books at 3331. Its Id. Scots. fion-house. The lands hold in passion in the cess-books at 333l. Its. Id. Scots.

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The Lands of FIDDLECROFT, lying near the loch of Linlithgow, rented at 61. Sterling; and the Superiority of the Lands of Couparscroft, Rivaldigreen, and Six Buts of Land near the faid loch; all holding of the Crown; and the first two parcels valued in cess-books at 351.

The West Part of the Easter Half of DALRY, with the seats in the West Church belonging thereto, lying in the parist of St Cuthbert's and shire of Mid-Lothian, as now possessed by James Russel surgeon in Edinburgh, at the yearly rent of 1821. To 10d. Sterling, being at the rate of 50s. per acre; together also with the Superiority of certain Parts of said Lands, send to Mess. Adam and Orme, for payment of 11. 6d. of yearly sendous. These lands hold of the Crown, and valued in cess-books at 600l. Scots. They are beautifully situated within a mile of Edinburgh, on the road leading to Glasgow, o. a rich soil, and completely inclosed; so that they will rise considerably in rent.

The lands will be shown by applying at the house of Stewarthall; at Mrs Finlayson's vintner, Linlithgow; and tenant's house on Dalry.

AS ALSO,

That HOUSE about the middle of Niddry's Wynd, Lockhart's Court, Edinburgh, on the west side, lately possessed by Mrs Hay of Mountblairie, at the yearly rent of 30l. Sterling. It consists of dusing-room, drawing-room, six bed-chambers, a light bed-close with a fire-place, a kitchen, and garrets, with a variety of closets and other conveniencies, and three large vaulted cellars.

AND. LIKE WISE. MID-LOTHIAN SHIRE.

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That HOUSE in Fowlis's Clofe, Edinburgh, first story, fronting the street, presently possessed by Mrs. Haddane; canditing of sive rooms, a kitchen, pantry, and closets, with a celler, and other conveniencies.

For particulars about the sale apply to David Steuart writer to the signet, Gray's Close; Edinburgh.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Michael Stephen-fon vintues in Hawick, upon Thuriday the tenth of August next, betwire the hours of eleven o'clock forenoon and two o'clock afternoon, ALL and Whole the Half of the Barony of

WILTON, called LANGLANDS.—There is a Manfion-house upon the estate, which is pleasantly situated upon the north side of the wa ter of Teviot, within half an English mile of the town of Hawick. The ter of Teviot, within half an English mile of the town of Hawick. The garden contains three acres, and is slocked with a great variety of fruit trees of the best kinds. There is a good deal of planting upon the estate, besides some old timber sit for cutting.—If no purchaser appears for the whole of this estate, it will be exposed in parcels, in order to accommodate such as may only want a few inclosures, viz.

LOT 1. The Lands of Netherhall, possessed by Adam Kedzie, and the two Westermost Inclosures in Netherhall Haugh, possessed by Robert Scott. These three tenements lie consiguous, and are square and compact; and the place where the farm-houses are situated, will make a very pleasant stuation for a house. The water of Teviot is the march

very pleafant fituation for a house. The water of Teviot is the march on the west and south sides.

II. The Drypool Inclosure, possessed by James Euckham, and the Middle Inclosure in Netherhall Haugh, possessed by Adam Kedzie, lying eon guous, and surrounded with strips of planting. There is likewise a very convenient place on this lot for a house.

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III. The Parkhead Inclosure, possessed by James Rodger, together with the farm houses and planting upon the bank, and alongst the road and the water of Teviot.

IV. The Mansion-house and Place of Langlands, comprehending all the grafs-ground and planting contained within the boundary, together with the garden, banks, walks, and Broom Park.

V. The Boat-house Inclosure, with the houses and yard, presently possessed by Robert Scott; together with the bank of wood betwint the inclosure and the water.

VI. Langlands Hill-end, and the Inclosure possessed by Andrew Ei-

fton; together with the planting on the hill-head.

VII. The three inclosures to the east of the above, lying contiguous, with the planting to the north alongst the height.

VIII. The inclosure in Rough-heugh Lands, lately possessed by Tho-

IX. The Incolfure to the north of the last, possessed by Walter Wil-

n.

X. The Inclosure possessed by James Stewart.

XI. The Inclosure possessed by William Robertson, lying contiguous to the laft.

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XII. The Firknow by itself, or joined to either of the two last lots.

XIII. The five Inclosures of Calabum, lying contiguous, either to

XII. The new inclosures of Cataburn, tying contiguous, either together or feparately.

The gardener at Langlands will flow the lands; and for further particulars, apply to Dr Robert Langlands, at his houte in St Andrew's firect, New Town, Edinburgh; Sir Francis Elliot of Stobs, Bart near Hawick; or to Cornelius Elliot writer to the figuet, Edinburgh; who will treat with any person who may incline to purchase the whole or any part of this estate, betwint and the day of fale.

IN a complaint brought before the Lyon Court, at the inflance of John Tawfe and William Christie, writers in Edinburgh, against Joseph Forest messages in Dunhar, for not executing difigence transmitted to him by the complainers, the Court inspended the faid Joseph Forest from the office of Messages for six mouths, from and after the first day of Angust next; and until he shall pay the said complainers the expences of faid complaint, and publishing the southers following thereon. This sentence is therefore published, that the lieges may be put on their guard against employing the said Joseph Forest, notil he shall be reponded in tourse of law.

ROB RANKEN, Lyon Clk. Dep.

GRASS for Cutting to be SOLD,

And a PARK to LET.

To be SOLD by public roup within the British Cossechouse, Edinburgh, upon Thuriday next the 24st current, at sixe o'clock afternoon, for the purpose of cuting only, the whole Crop of GRASS growing on the north park of Clockmin, lately possessed by Alexander Barrowman, and lying on the north site of the high road which leads from Edinburgh to Musselburgh, a late to the eath of the Abbeyhill. After the sale of the grass, a lease of the above-mentioned Park for seven years, to commence at Martiumas next, will be expussed.

To be LET or SOLD,

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A LL that Meliasge or Tenement fituated in the Wool-market in Berwick upon Tweed, now in the polletion of Mrs Margaret Nicholfon, confifting of a neat dwelling-house, a large commodious and well accultomed brewery, together with thables, offices, and cellars fit for earlying on the beer, wine, and spirit trade to a great oxtent. The brewery is in good repair, and is fitted with conveniencies for brewing twenty or more bolls of malt at a time.

For further particulars enquire of Mrs Nicholfon prefent possessor, or Mr Willoby in Berwick aforesaid.

THE Estate of CASTLEHILL, in the County of Caithness, comprehending the Towns and Lands of Casslehill, Gerth, Harland, and others. This estate consists of above \$40 acres of ground, about two thirds of which are arable, of an excellent quality. The Lands abound in marle, most conveniently situated. There are shewing pract quantities of sea weed, or ware, and shell sand, quite adjacent to the cornshelds on the north side, to which there is very easy access; and shones of the best qualities may be quarried in almost every part of the estate, with little trouble or expense. In an arm of the sea, interjected betwin this estate and Dunnet Head, there is falmon and herring subtriets and the salmon are caught within two hundred yards of the wantsien-house. On the shores of the estate some kelp may also be made. The mansson-house and offices are all new, large, and commodious. The estate has also an interest in a very rich and extensive adjacent common, a considerable part of which, on a division, will fall to the proprietor of it.

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James Horne, writer in Edinburgh, will fatisfy as to the title-fleeds, flow a plan of the effate, and has powers to conclude with a purchaser; and Mr Donald Macleod sheriff-substitute of Cairhnese, as Murkle, can also inform as to further particulars.

New York, May 6. Mr Joseph Reed, the present citular president of the Council of Pennsylvania, has within 14 they set this name to a proclamation, offering a reward of 1000 dollars for the head or fealp of every Indian or Tory taken

on the frontiers, and 500 more for a priloner.

Yesterday, we received an account that some of Captain
Joseph Brant's officers and men were lately at Harper's Fields,
back of the Waln Kiln, from whence they had carried off a back of the Waln Killo, from whence they had carried off a number of rebel inhabitants; and we are informed, that Capt. Brant had fent the governing people at Albany a mef-fage, intimating, that should any of his people fall into their hands, they must expect he would treat those whom he should take in a similar manner; and if they presumed to put to death one of his adherents, he should kill two of theirs, as he had it in his power always to take two for

By accounts from the West Indies, we are informed, that a fire had broke out at a house in Point a Petre, Guida-loupe, which, in less than two hours, consumed two-thirds of

the city, the part to windward only escaping the sames.

New York, May 20. On Thursday last the schooner
Nany, Capt. Sprainger, arrived in 16 days from New Providence; by her we learn the woeful Catastrophe of the Spr nish expedition against West Florida : Of 105 fail of vessels which departed from the Havannah on that enterprize, on-ly 14 returned, all the rest being destroyed by tempests, or

taken by the British cruizers.

Basseterre, March 18. By a vessel from St Eustatius, we learn, that the Captain of his Majesty's hip the Earl of Albemarle, had sent a summons to the French Governor of St. Martin's, to furrender his government to him: After a fhort deliberation, he thought proper to capitulate, and the Captain of the frigate took possession of it in the name of Britannie Majesty.

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New York, May 20. On Monday the 4th inft. was celebrated at Philadelphia the funeral of the Spanih Refident, who lately died at Moris-Town. The following was the order of the procession:

The Bier, covered with black cloth, Monf. Lucerne, the French Refident, The Congress, The General Officers.

The Citizens. When the procession arrived at the Roman Catholic chapel, the priest presented the holy water to Mons. Locerne, who, after sprinkling himself, presented it to Mr Huntingdon, president of the Congress: The Calvinist paused a confiderable time, near a minute, but, at length, his affection for the great and good ally conquered all scruples of confrience, and he too befprinkled and fandtified himfelf with all the adroitness of a veteran Catholic; which his brethren of the Congress perceiving, they all, without hesitation, followed the righteous example of their profelyted president. Before the company, which were extremely numerous, the Chapel, curiosity induced some persons to uncover being, when they were highly enraged at finding the whole sham, there being no corpie under the cloth, the body sham, there being no corpie under the cloth, the body sham, there being no corpie under the cloth, the body sham, there being no corpie under the cloth, the body sham the shame the cloth of the corpie under the cloth, the body shame the cloth of the corpie under the c all the adroituess of a veteran Catholic; which his brethren the Chapel, curiofity induced some persons to uncover bier, when they were highly enraged at finding the whole sham, there being no corpse under the cloth, the body the Spanish gentleman having been fiveral days before interested at Morris-Town. The bier was surrounded with we candles, and every member of this egregious Congress, he reconciled to the Popish communion, carried a taper in the control of the communion.

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Treelley they reget appears in the Proceedings in the House of Commons on Treelley they reget appears in archael.

Lord North specks in through altocration in matters of religion, and contended, that liberty of confidence, our by to be endangered by it. His Lordhip, the send the egregious, uniscoperations of the petitioners reliative to the act which they prayed to have repealed, and proved that it would be doing the agreeted liberality, and munitic, to a very confidenable number of favalism apparatus, and munitic, to a very confidenable number of favalism apparatus, of the stoman faithodies had acknowledged his tile legislet in proprietors of ethate, which they thid downerly held intract of any are proprietors of ethates, which they thid downerly held intract of a reget in multired them of these. Mant, it confidences we take the fame tile of the finglest. He began with paying Lord Night the highest compliments for the handlome manner in which to have all hood forth the advocate of religious roberation. He fail! the fatisfaction and happiness he felt at withering a man of the instance of the peritioners as founded in the position of the instance of the instance of the peritioners as founded in the position of t

proceable; but that the prayer of the petitioners was sounded in the grofielf error, and, if compiled with, would be productive of the most claring biguitie.

Mr Bull revived all the old ideas of the horrors of the Roman Catholic religion, and that each the perfecuting shirit which it inculcated.

Mr Burk inpuprited 1. at Bleanchamp, Lord North, and Mr Fox, with all the force of hispersory. He attacked Mr Bull with the greatest fiverity, as well for the put the about all through the late didurbance, as for the fentinents be had just delivered. He alked how fach a man as her enjoying, as a Protestimit Differer, all the bleffings of religious potentiam could accountle it to his conference, to deny that comfort to other men, between whom and him there was no difference, but the mere difference of religious opinion? Did the tenets of his religion, or did his feelings as a Christian, justify fich a conduct? He was consisted that a man, whomeh was willing to believe an homelt and well intensified man, could act for ready, to confinistedorily, for aboutly, and to unjudity! Ant Buske, reproduced it must be more favous termity, and faid, thole who premoted it must be more favous than the bust-beautis, in the very moment that they knew a worthly and reflectable fellow-citizen, by the during suddhwlers outrages of the mob. had a confiderable part of his property delitoyed (at the lowest computation to the full value of 50,000 l.) to tone to Parliament, and beg that their fellow-citizen, for unjudity deprived of his property, for the set of the property delitoyed (at the lowest computation to the full value of the rection of a foot, under which he might begin the worldagain!

The Lord deducets went into a light review of the late outrageous proceedings, and very forcibly fivewed, that the dignity of Parliament required that the petitions, even were the prayers left liable to objection, ought not just hen to be complied with.

Mr Bors! Mr Symbolics, and others, took the fame lide, and spoke:

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All the speakers reproduced the fate riots, and most of them protested the speakers reproduced the fate riots, and most of them protested the smellers friends to toleration in all matters of conscience, as far as the public fatety would allow.

Sir Gen. Siruli said, he would move for 'teave to bring in a bil', by which licence should be given for the establishment of Popish schools, waster certain restrictions; that the matter should incite a heavy penalty, for taking the children of Protestants to educate in 'that' religion, and that the Protestant parent should be subject to a like penalty; that no priest, who was a foreigner, should be positived to exercise that religion in this country; but no objections should be made to natives educated abroad. There were some other pravisions, which he would also include in his bill.

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The order on Tuesday last for the House of Commons to resolve its fel into a Committee of the whole House, to consider of the petition of his Majetly's loyal Protestant subjects of the cities of London and Wellamiller, borough of Southwark, and their environs; and also of the several other petitions which have been presented to that House in this session of Padiament, complaining of the act passed in the eighteenth year of his Majetly's reign, for repealing certain penalties and diabilities imposed on the Pupilts by a statute enacted in the 11th and 12th, years of William the Third for surther preventing the growth of Popery, being read.

Popery, being read, ... The House resolved itself into the fair Committee; and, after some time fraute retolered their into the fair Committee; and, after some time spent therein. Mr Speaker returned the chair; and Mr Ellis reported from the Committee, that they had considered the feveral petitions to them referred, and had come to several resolutions; which they had directed him to report to the House, and had also directed him to make a motion, when the House will please to receive the same

Ordered to the new received.

Mr fills, accordingly reported from the faid Committee the refolu-tions which the Committee had directed him to report to the House, which he read in his place, and afterwards delivered in at the table, where the same were read, and are as followeth, viz. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that the effect and o

1. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that the enect and operation of the act palled in the eightwenth year of the reign of his prefent Majetty, intituled, "An act for relieving his Majetty's fubjetts profelling the Pepith religion from certain possitics and dijabilities, imposed on them by an act made in the fifth and rath years of the reign of King William the Third, initialed, an act for the further presenting the growth of Popery," have been mirrepresented, and military

2. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that the faid act; paffed in the 18th year of the reign of his present Majesty, does not repeal or alter, or in any manner invalidate or redestinessectival, the feveral statutes made to prohibit the exercise of the Popish religion, previous to the statute of the 18th and 12th years of King William the Third.

3. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that no ecclefialtical or piritial jurisdiction of authority is given, by the faid act of the 18th ear of the reign of his present Majesty, to the Pope, or to the See

of Rome.

4. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that this House does, and ever will, watch over the interests of the Protestant religion with the most unremitted attention; and that all attempts to feduce the youth of this kingdom from the Established Church to Popery, are highly climinal, according to the laws in force, and are a proper subjector further regulation.

5. That it is the opinion of this Committee, that all endeavours to disquiet the minds of the people; by minepresenting the said aft of the Pitth, year of the teign, of his present Majetty, as inconsistent with the latety, or irreconcleable to the principles of the Protestant religion, have a manifest tendency to distart the public peace, to break the minon meets at this time, to bring dishonour on the maticinal character, to discrease the Protestant religion in the eyes of other naharacter, to difered the Protestant religion in the eyes of other

tions, and to furnish octation for the renewal of the perfecution of our Protestant brethren in other countries.

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A motion was made in the House of Commons, on Tuessay last, by McDavid Hartley, member for Hull, which in its consequence will be of the greatest importance to the security of all persons concerned in the popolic funds. The mation was, "for a Committee to be appointed, to consider of the most proper methody securing, from time

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to time, suthenticated vouchers of the names of all proprietos in the public runds, and of their reflective properties in the fame."

Mar Harthey explained his intention to be, that suthentic duplicates of the proprietors in the public funds if all her from time to time deposited in the Tower of London, as a place of pational drength and feculty, to be referred to in case of any accidents happening to the originals, limitar to that alarming danger which they to narrowly escaped in the last infistrections. in the late infurrections

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Taking of the most known for several years, a general union of fertiments on both lides of the House, respecting the great line of politics, in relation to a speedy conditation with America, a vigorous profecution of the was spaint confincing the mathematical wild, upon these important induces, a securing total extinction of all party and factious animosity.

HOUSE OF LORIS, WEBERSAY, JUNE 21.

The Lord Confiction Control his Majetty's answer to their address of thanks.

Palled the Winchester election bill

Passes. M. Passes of the Winchester election with. Passes of the Milameter went through and reported the Chatham-dock will. In a Committee went through and reported the Chatham-dock will. The Duke of Graftsa opened an interesting conversation on the subject of the act in favour of the Roman Catholies. He expressed his castonishment, after so many positions had been presented for the repeal of it, and such dreadful disturbances had happened, that no mortion had rome from any noble Lord in Administration to bring the matter under consideration. He had heard, he find, of resolutions made in the other House, and a bill-to be brought in there for some unindements in the offensive act; but be thought that in all cases that concerned the combined civil and religious rights of the nation, but more especially the "religious, bills should originate in the House of Lords, because they had the affishance of the Right Reverend Bench of Listops; and therefore he called upon that Bench to know if they had been convened to give their opinions upon the expediency of repealing or amending that bill, by his Majesty's Ministers, either before or fince the disturbances; and declared, that is some good reason was not assigned by them, so the Lords in Administration, why that House should wait for a bill cealing professon the other, he would move for a day to take the repeal of the act into consideration, before the Bishops were called oil by the station of the year to their annual visitations, when the Housewood bedeprived of their assistances in an elegant concile speech. He held it as a maxim, that when popular prejudices, and the passions inherent to human nature, ran high in the breasts of the people, that is not the season for abrogating old laws, or canding new ones, militating against those prejudices and passions. He thought

cife speech. He held it as a maxim, that when popular proposed and the passions inherent to human nature, ran high in the breasts of the people, that is not the season for abrogating old laws, or enacting new ones, militating against those prejudices and passions. He thought the time unseasonable when the act was passed; for we were involved in the unhappy Marcian contest, and on the eve of a war with France and Spain, so that nothing was maining but the sury of religious phrency to silf up the measure of our national mistortanes. Though no man was a warmer friend to religious teleration, nor a greater enemy to perfection, yet he saw defects in that bill, and at the second reading had this d'warmer friend to religious teleration, ner a greater enemy to perfecution, yet he faw defects in that bill, and at the fectord reading had expressed his apprehension shat mitrepresentations and ill consequences would artic from the worst of or clause to prevent the Roman Catholics making converts, and edecating children of Protestants in their, faith, especially as he kney, that they offered pecuniary rewards, which are arguments that indigent persons will find too powerful to resist. He was therefore glad to hear that a bill, was to be brought into the other floute to restity this death. Another objection was, the enabling Roman Catholics to purchase as this might lead to lets of cruelty and injudice; for if the eldet som thould renomned the Romain faith in the lifetime of his father, he might fettle his criation the youngest, being a Romain.

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The Bybop of Landoff and the Bibop of Rockeller both spoke against a repeal of the act, as it still been in many parts misimderstood, and because it would be a dangerous precedent at this time; but they thought it highly expedient, while they were secured in the peaceable enjoyment of their religion, and the natural right of educating their own children, that they should be strictly prohibited from seducing the children of Protestasts to be chicated in their schools. As the petitions were presented to the other House, they recommended that the resolutions of that House, or the till framed there, should be waited for The Duke of Grafton acquiected, and the conventation ended by calling

were presented to the other House, they recommended that the resolutions of that House, or the bill framed there, should be waited for. The Duke of Gresson acquisition, and the conventation ended by calling for the order of the day, which was for summoding the House on the Duke of Richmond's motion.

The Duke of Richmond them in a short speech informed their Lordhips, that he was induced to defire their attendance on a subject which had struck him, as being of the situois importance; some expressions in Lord symbers! Situes to Colonel Twisteron had given a general advirum, and speed doubts smooned the people, whether we are not at present under military government. He then had the three letters from Lord Asmhers! to Colonel Twisteron, dated June 72, 13, and 14, read by the Clerk, and afterwards the act of the rirsh of William and Mary, for festing the succession to the Crown, in which the rights of the subjects are declared, and, amongst others, the right of all protestant subjects are declared, and, amongst others, the right of all protestant subjects are declared, and, amongst others, the right of all protestant subjects are declared, and, amongst others, the right of all protestant subjects are declared, and, amongst others, the right of all protestant subjects are obstant subjects to keep and lear arms for their own defence. His Grace then founded a motion thereon to the following purport:

"That has the opinion of this House, that she letter from Lord Amhers of the 3th of fame, to Colonel Twisteton, then commanding an armed force in the city, in which he orders him to diffarm the citizens,

herst of the 44th of June, to Colonel Twisleton, then commanding an armed force in the city, in which he orders him to difarm the citizens, who had armed this amos, coapins a command or order which interest and to detain their amos, coapins a command or order which interest and to detain their amos, coapins a command or order which interest and to detain amos, coapins a command or order which interest and the property of the faid citizens, and violates one of their most facted rights, stait of bearing arms for their defence, declared to be for by the act of the fit of william and May.

The Duke contended that this was a very unwarrantable, step of the Commander, in Chief, and highly constraine. The did not consider it as an error in the hugry of business at such a critis, but as a direct attack upon the Rheritis of the people, and a step towards introducing the military power to defend the people, and a step towards introducing the military power of description all occasions of disturbances without the cityl power, and to discountenance all plans of the people to associate and arm themselves for the preservation of the peace.

civil power, and to discretine all plans of the people to allocate and arm themselves for the prefervation of the peace.

In fine, he called upon the law Lords, and faid there were enough of them in the House to give their opinion, whether the military acting under an order of the Prry Council without the Magiltate, are acting according to the law of the land, or if we are to consider our-films as under a military government.

activity according to the law of the land, or if we are to consider our-felves as under a military government.

A long and integoling debate took place, in which little more was advanced on either fide, due what had been fail, upon moving for copies of Lord Armicell's letters on Monday lail.

The only Speakers for the motion, belides the noble mover, were the Duke of Graman lioid Ravenfworth.

The opposers of the motion were the Earl of Carlifle, Lord Townshead, Load Stormant, the Lord Chauceller, and Lord Mansfield.

The main ground of their arguments was, that the necessity of the case justified the conduct of the Commander in Chief; that his orders had clearly been understood by Colonel Twisleton not to mean differentially controlled the conduct of the Commander in Chief; that his orders had clearly been understood by Colonel Twisleton not to mean differentially controlled the conduction of the commander in Chief; that his orders had clearly been understood by Colonel Twisleton not to mean differential controlled the conduction of the co derstood by Colonel Twisleton not to mean differming reputable citizens, who had affociated and armed themselves, and ing reputable crizens, who had allocated and armed themselves, and were thanked for so doing; but upon the representation of the Lord Mayor, that persons of no character were going about the streets with weapons, and carrying rusty strelocks to be cleaned and repaired; he had applied to Lord Amherst to know how to act, and had received on the contract of the contr ders to feize the arms of all suspicious persons, and to keep them sase

had applied to Lord Amherit toknow how to act, and had received orders to feize the arms of all fulpicious persons, and to keep them safe till further orders.

The Lord Chancelor, in an able speech, maintained that the fact stated in the motion at this crisis, as he did not know that the motion of this crisis, as he did not know that the motion of this crisis, as he did not know that the motion of this crisis, as he did not know that the motion of this crisis, as he did not know that the motion of the speech of the conduct of Lord Amberit and the military under him, who had deterred the highest commendations for their conduct.

His Lordship defined what a military government was, and plainly demonstrated that no such thing exists in this country. A Government cannot be military while the solidiers and their olikers are amenable to the thinner law of 'R's find.

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motion was rejected without a division After the conclusion of the debate, Lord Amberst role, and declar, that though he would not venture to trouble their Lardships with ed, that though he would not venture to trouble then Lordings with any thing respecting himself, he should think he acted very improperly, if he negiceted to express the very great satisfaction which all the principal officers, whose conduct he had particular opportunity of observing, had given him, by the spirit, regularity, and attention, which they are insolved during the late alarming inturrections.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Ordered copies of Lord Amherst's letters to be laid before them. In a Committee, ment through the starch, the house tank and the copper bills.

Ordered in a bill to indemnify gaslers.
Read a first time, a bill to encourage the whale sinhery.

The House did not transact much business this day; and task a little before seven o clock.

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The committion of account bill was reported; and the old objection to it was renewed. When the name of Sir Gay Carleton was read as first Coramissioner, the House divided, and it was determined by a majority of 33, that his name should stand in the commission. Ayer

Mr Pow's moved afterwards, that certain officers of the Eschequer should attend the House, and deliver in such accounts as should be called for; by which means the commission of accounts should be rendered unnecessary; and the salary of the commissioners be saved to the nation. On a division, the motion was negatived, without having been debated. Note 65; Ayes 16. Majority 49.

A motion was next made for the Speaker to leave the chair, that the House might go into a Committee, to take into consideration a proposition for exempting Mr Fordyce from the new dity on salt, as he uses in his new chymical preparations. The motion brought on a division. Ayes 30; Noss 29. Majority for going into the Committee

The House went accordingly into a Committee; and leave was given to bring in a bilt to exempt. Mr Fordyce from the duty. The Etonic immediately after adjourned.

From the London Papers, June 22. Madrid, May 2. We have accounts from Cadiz, that 22 transports and several other vessels have joined the convoy which failed the 28th of April, and confifted of 148 veffelse two of them are French.

Cidiz, May 21. Two of the King's chebecs, which failed with the squadron under M. de Beausset, brought in an English frigate of 36 guns, called the Emperor. She was nitted out at Brittol, and carried 193 men, five of whom were killed, and one wounded in the action, which lafted two hours, when a calm separated the combatants; but the fight was renewed again at five o'clock the next morning, and the English ship struck to the St Sebastian.

Paris, Jane 6. M. Bougainville did not arrive at Brelt before the 27th of May, above three weeks after the Count de Brengnon. They are not now expected to fail with a fquadron and troops to America, as the defination of Admiral Graves is rather thought to be to earry provisions to Gibraltar, which they can no longer procure from Africa, and with great difficulty from other places. They are atterwards to go to Jamaica with 3000 troops, which are em-

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Paris, June 20. It is again reported that Count d'E taing will command the combined fleet:

LONDON,

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APROCLAMATION

WHEREAS information has been received, that the late shots and WHEREAS information has been received, that the late rises and tumults in and about this metropolis were encouraged and abetted by money, or other rewards, given, or promited to be given to the perions contered therein; and also bells; flags, and other figures and devices, were used during the faid riots and tumults, to direct the rioters in their criminal acts and proceedings, and to give notice of attempts or preparations to suppress, reful,, or interrupt the fains: We, therefore, taking the same into our most ferious confidentation, by and with the advice of our Privy Council, in order to detect and bring to justice the persons guilty of any of the criminal acts above mentioned, are graciously pleased to promise. That if any person shall discoverant other person or persons, who by themselves or their agents give, or offered, or promised to give, any money, or other reward, to any person or persons, to engage or continue in the faid riots or tumults, or to do or affift is any of the criminal acts committed during the continuance of the faid riots and tumults, or who made use of any bells, flags fon or perions, to engage or continue in the faul riotz or tumuits, wro do or affift is any of the criminal acts, committed during the continuince of the faid riots and tumults, or who made use of any bells, fign or other fignals or devices, to direct the rioters in any of their criminal acts and proceedings, or to give notice of attempts or preparations to fipprpers, resist, or interrupt the same, so as that the person or person discovered may be prosecuted, such discoverer shall have and receive as reward, upon conviction of such offender or offenders, the sim of tool, and the commissioners for executing the office of Treasurer of our Exchequer, are hereby required to make payment thereof accordingly.

Given at our Court at St James's, the 21st day of June 1780, in the twentieth year of our reign.

the twentieth year of our reign-God fave the King-

Yesterday one of the aids de-camp of Gen. Reidesel arrived at Lord George Germain's, express from New-York. It is faid, that he brings advice that the greatest discontents prevailed in the rebel provinces, the inhabitants being most ly tired of the tyranty of their rulers, and exalperated to an amazing degree with their great, and gaod ally the King of France! The disturbances had arisen to such a seight at Philadelphia, that Monf. de Lucerne, the French Minister, was actually obliged to get away privately and conceal him-felf in the country, and Gen. Washington had fest two thousand men for the protection of the Congress, who were in the utmost peril of their lives from the sury of the enraged

Populace.
What renders these discontents more formidable, is, that they are faid not to be the effect of any fudden tumult of infurrection, but of a fettled diffatisfaction in the people For feveral months past the inhabitants of Philadelphia has expressed a great dislike to the proceedings of the Congress, and in consequence thereof, had several times affembled to gether in large bodies. The paper money, it feeting, and the cause of their discontent; but when the news arrived of the taking of Charlestown, they immediately met in large crowds, fired the Congress house, and drove all the members out of the city, and let up the British standard in the middle of Philadelphia.

It is added that General Washington, on hearing of thek proceedings, immediately disbanded his army, and retired to take care of himfelf.

The channel by which the above news came, we are to by another hand, was not by the way of New-York, but from Philadelphia to France; that Mr Penn, who refide here, has received a letter from Paris, giving an account of it, and that the Hellian Minister at our Court has likewife received dispatches from the resident of his nation in the fame city, giving a similar detail of it.

Yesterday it was currently reported at the west end of the town, that advice has been received from Philadelphia that an infurrection had happened there, that the Congress and the French refident had escaped with great difficulty, at that the people submitted to the laws of government.

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This day a report prevailed on the Royal Exchange, that Admiral Rodney had fallen in with the Prench fleet a fecond time, and totally defeated them.

There is no truth in Lord Mansfield's having fled tears when he alluded to the loss of his library in his late admirable speech; he remarked indeed, "what I advance is from the fulleft self-conviction, and not from books, for God knows I have none!" but this was delived with as

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The report concerning the illness of Lord George Gordon, and the attendance of his physician and apothecary, is without foundation. His Lordship is not so close a prisoner as he was immediately after his commitment. The King has permitted him to have an interview with some of his re-lations. His brother the Duke of Gordon obtained access to him; and yesterday he was visited by his uncle, the Earl of Aberdeen.

Lord George Gordon will certainly be tried at the Old Bailey, and not by Parliamentary impeachment, or a special

Government have retained all the Council of any eminence

in Westminister-hall against Lord George Gordon.
The rioters confined in the Poultry-Compter will be removed to Newgate on Monday next, when the Seffions will begin. Apartments in Newgate, fufficient to contain near one

hundred prisoners, will be ready for their reception by Mon-

hundred prifoners, will be ready for their reception by Monday next.

The following is the lift, named for the Special Commiftion, to try the rioters for the borough of Southwark, and county of Surry, which is fixed at St Margarut's Hill, on Monday the roth of July next. The Right Hon. Lord Onflow. Lord Chief Jultice Longhborough. Mr Baron Eyre. Sir Henry Gould. Mr Jultice Buller. — Blackburn, Efq. Jerome Knap, Efq.

The Hundle ADDRESS of the House of Commons to the KING.

"Maft Gracious Sourreigu,

"WE, your Majefty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Commons of Great Britain, in Parliament affembled, beg leave to return your Majefty the humble thanks of this House, for your most gracious speech from the throne; and for the communication which your Majefty has been pleused to make to this House, of the proclamations iffeed during the late most dangerous and alarming diffurbanees.

"We think it our indiffensible duty to express, in the strongest terms, our abborrence of the proceedings of those tunultuous assemblies, and of the criminal acts of outrage and violence committed by those desperate bands of men, and our highest indignation against the authors, promoters, and perpetrators of them; and to acknowledge, with the warness emotions of gratitude, duty, and assection, your Majesty's paternal care and concern for the protection of your subjects, in the measures which your Majethy's as the father of your people; and the measures which your Majethy's as the father of your people, and

Majefty's paternal care and concern for the protection of your subjects, in the measures which your Majefty, as the father of your people, and the guardian of the public fafety, took in the hour of extreme and imminent necessity, for the immediate and effectual suppression of those

minent necessity, for the immediate and effectual suppression of those rebellious insurrections.

"We learn, with satisfaction, that proper orders have been given for bringing the offenders to speedy trial, and to such punishment as, upon conviction of their crimes, the laws preseribe, and the vindication of public justice certainly demands.

"Although the constant tenor of your Majesty's just and constitutional government made a renewal of your Majesty's Royal assurances to your Parliament unnecessary, yet we cannot but receive with great, thankfulbers so signal a mark of your Majesty spacions altention; and we beg leave, on our part, to assure your Majesty, that this condescending and endearing delaration cannot fail of securing to your Majesty, in the hearts of your people, the most affectionate returns of considence, attachment, and support.

EDINBURGH.

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Extrail of a letter from London, June 22.

"The Winchefter election bill was read a third time this day in the House of Peers, and passed.

"This day, as soon as the private business of the House of Commons was gone through, Lord North moved so; the third reading of his bill, to appoint Commissioners to state and take the public accompts, which was accordingly read and passed.

"Mr Stant's qualification bill next came under consideration; the report of which was moved for, when Mr Fox and many other Gentlemen opposed it with great warmth. It was urged against the bill, that if it should pass into a law, it would be totally ursiels, as the methods of evading it were so manifest. Instead, therefore, of having any gondicised, it would only tend to increase, may to encourage deception: Nor could any Gentleman see how the possession of a sendidate, could reader any one more proper to become a legislator. Upon the whole, they were of opinion the bill sught to be rejected. The House accordingly divided; and there were,

For the motion,

Against it,

The bill was therefore thrown out by a majority of

"Sir George Saville then introduced his bill to amend and explain an act of the 18th of his present Majess, for granting certain indulgencies to Roman Catholics. Sir George informed the House, that the object of his bill was to repeal that part of the act of the 18th of the present King, which allowed Roman Catholics to educate and instruct the children of Protestants in the tenets of the Romain faith. It would be cruel and unjust to prevent the Roman Catholics from having schools for the education of their own children; but these schools should be for their own children only; and the master of each school should, at certain times, make returns of all the pupils under this care; and if it should, at any time, be discovered that a child of a Protestant was among the number of those pupils, a very severe penalty should be insisted on the master. The parent of every child who was educated at a Popish seminary, should also tr

all possible expedition.—This buliness bring over, the House resolved itself into a Committee on the thread lace bill, which passed with some amendments, and is to be reported to-morrow.

"The bill for raising a certain sun of money by Exchequer bills, the post-horse duty bill, the starch bill, and the copper bill, were re-

ed, and ordered to be engroffed.

Lord North prefented the vote of credit bill, and the Sinking Fund hill, which were read a first time, and ordered to be read a fe

cond time.
"The bill to extend the Greenland filtery, and the bill relative to a drawback on coffee, were read a fecond time, and committed for to-

montow.

"The Secretary at War presented to the House a letter wrote by Lord Amberst to Lieutenant-Colonel Twisteton of the 13th inst.

"A motion was afterwards made, "That the letter of the 14th of this instant June, wrote! "Lord Amberst to Lieutenant-Colonel Twisteton, he said before this Florie;" which; on the question put,

was ordered accordingly. "A Committee is appointed for Monday next, to confider of the

"A Committee is appointed to see an amendment therelaws relative to corn.

In a Committee on the longitude hill, made an amendment thereto, which is ordered to be received to-memow,

"Do-morrow the following bills will receive the Royal Affent by
e unnigloss, viz. the Levant trade bill, the indemnity bill, the Winche ler election bill, and one private bill.

"The Parharment will certainly be prorogued on Tuesday the 4th,
or Thursday the 6th of July, at the farthest.

We heer from very good authority, that the Maniliat are in possession of Great Britain. This account romes by the Dutch East India stock, which arrived at Shetland 20th May, and saided 8th Jane. The Captain of one of them has made oath to the truth of it.

A report having been current in town, both yesterday and this day, of Paul Jones, with two two-deckers, and five frigates, being upon the Well-coast, we think it our duty, in

rigates, being upon the Welt-coal, we think it our duty, in order to prevent any unnecessary alarm upon that account, to say, that, at yet, at least, there is no fort of authentic information of this being the cases, the We are informed, the intelligence given in our of the Edinburgh papers, of the Theathe Royal being let for the cusuing winter to a Captain W -d, who was said to have engaged Mr Digges, is not true. Mr Heaphy, who have been many years sole Manager of Corke Theatre, it to have either the whole management of that of Edinburgh, we either the whole management of that of Edinburgh, we

been many years fole Manager of Corke Preatre, is to have either the whole management of that of Edinburgh, or a principal share in it with the Patentee.

Yesterday, Lion Michael, glass-cutter, a native of Prinfia, who has long resided in this city, renounced Judassm, and was publicly baptized by the Reverend Dr Ahdrew Hunter, Professor of Divinsty in this University, before a very crouded congregation, in the New Graysrias Church. Before the baptism, Doctor Hunter read Mr Michael's recantation of Judassm, and his prosession of belief in the cantation of Judaism, and his profession of belief in the Christian religion, wrote and subscribed by himself: Dr Hunter preached a sermon suited to the occasion, and gave

the new Christian a most excellent exhortation. the new Christian a most excellent exhortation.

Saturday afternoon, a poor woman, difordered in her fenses, having firipped herfelf quite naked, was apprehended by two of the Town Guerd feddiers, who had the inhumanity, not to say indecency, to carry her through the streets in that condition, and lodge her in the Guard house. The Magnifrates, as a punishment for so great an insult to delicacy, have dismissed the two fellows from the Guard.

The Silver Club, given by the city Edinburgh, is to be played for on Leith Links on Saturday the 8th of July next.

Saturday se comight their Graces the Duke and Duchels of Hamilton arrived at Newcastle; and on Wednelday the Earl of Surry, to honour that town with their company at

We can affare the public, that flagstaffs are erected at the following places: Flamborough-head, Scarborough-castle, Whitby, Tynemouth-castle, &c. for slanding vessels at sea,

Saturday, the University of Edinburgh conferred the de-gree of Doctor in Medicine on the following Centlemen, after the usual public and private trials.—The titles of their inaugular differtations are annexed to their names.

From AMERICA: Mr Nicolas Romayne, De Puris Generatione. Mr William Moore, De Bile.
From Walks:
Mr Trevor Jones, De Parabif.
From IRELANDE Mr Henry Blake, Mr Joseph Little, Mr Edward Nugent, De Hamorhoide. De Variola. De Rebre Nervoja. De Marbis Virginum. Mr Henry Harris, De Morbis Virginum.
Mr John Caldwell, De Hyferia.
Mr Robert Perceval, De Corde.
Mr Robert Hamilton, De Nicotiane Viribut. Of GREAT BRITAINS Mr Robert Willan, De Josinoris Inflammatione.
Mr Henry Cullen, De Confueradine.
Mr Robert Buck, De Icharla Veficali.
Mr Will. Charles Wells, De Frigare.
Mr William St Clair, De Parielis Inferentis. Mr Robert Willan, Mr Andrew Bain, De Gauge Febrium.
Mr James Mofeley, De Perippeumonia Vern.
Mr Henry Slaughter, De Febre Purperali.
To the Printer of the Caledonian Margury.

NE of your cultomers hopes you wall sendily agree to print in your Mercury the following letter to the Lord Provoit and Magistrates, as it regards a matter in which both Old and New Towns are much interested.

My Lord, and Gentlemen of the Council,

A S there are many ftrong and evident objections against placing the slaughter-houses immediately above or below the New Bridge, and that removing them to the seaside, as has been proposed by some persons, must be attended with great expence, and, of course; with an increase of the market price of meat, I beg leave to fuggest to your consideration, That the saughter houses may be very conveniently situated at Wassace's Towers, or Well-House Tower, immediately under the great rock on the north side of the Cassle, where they will be near at hand; and yet out of sight of the Cassle, and of both Old and New Towns, where the castle may be drove without passing through the streets; where the springs that break out will be of some professions where, if these should not be sufficient, you can, at small expense, send down a water-pipe from the referat fmall expence, fend down a water-pipe from the refer-voir in the Caffle-Hill. I am, with due respect, Your most humble servant,

Edin. June 21. MARCUS, and several other favours, are delayed for want

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16. The King George, Banker, the Sca-horse, Christopher, the Prince Rupert, Rirb-vis, all trom London, for Inglier's Bay, under convoy of his Majest, hips the Garland Frigate, and the Ranges floop.

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To the Freeholdets of the County of Ross.

The present Honourable and worthy Regularizative for your Condity, having notified his intention not to stand Candidate for representing you in any future Parliament; a Fresholder, desirons to support the real independent intenct of the County, wither jets to delay coming under engagement to any succeeding Candidates and the general stude of the County is fairly taken on 6 important a trust.

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All persons indebted to the said James Thomson are requested to pay the same to the said Robert Playskir, without delay.

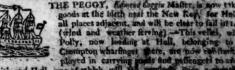
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JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS
In BERWICK-SHIRE and ROXBURGH-SHIRE.
TO be SOLD by Judicial Sale, within the Parliament or New Seffion
House of Edinburgh, before the Lord Ordinary on the Bills for
the time, upon Wednesday the 5th of July next, betwirt the hours of
four and five afternoon,
The following HENDALL SALES

four and five afternoon,
The following HERITABLE SUBJECTS, which belonged to John
Thomson, burgess and indweller in Lauder, in the following Lots or Par-

Lor I. The Mill and Mill-lands of Redpath, the Lands called Lambsbole, and Piece of Groffs Ground, and Timber growing thereon, with the
Teinds; as also, These Thirty Acres, or thereby, of the Lands of Graig bousse,
and two Hurbandlands of Redpath, with the Seat in the Church of Earlstown; all lying in the parish of Earlstown and thire of Berwick. The
whole (excepting the Woodbraes, and part called the Dean, in the poswhole (excepting the Woodbraes, and part called the Dean, in the pof-fession of the said John Thomson,) are possessed in lease by Hugh Yule, of which feveral years are yet to run,

The proven grois rent is, The rent of Woodbraes, and part called Dean, L. 22 19 0

The upfet price is as follows, viz.

The fubjects possessed by Hugh Yule, at 14 years purchase of 171. 172. 5 d. 3-12ths, being the free rent, after deduction of feu, &c. is

The Woodbraes, at 16 years purchase, is L. 248 16 81

Total upfet price of this lot,

L. 256 © 8½
These subjects hold seu of Mr Baillie of Jerviswood; the mill and maninery are in excellent repair; and the lands, which are very improved, are fituated near the high road leading from Edinburgh to Jedargh, &c. and at no great distance from coal and lime.

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Lor II. The Lands of Blainflie, lying in the parish of Melrose and shire of Roxburgh, possessed by Richard Robertson. The gross rent is 231. The free rent, after deduction of seu is 201. 14 s. 6d. 2-12ths. The upset price at 20 years purchase is 4741. 13 s. 4d.

These lands also hold seu of Mr Baillie, are very improveable, and situated near the high road leading from Edinburgh to Jedburgh, &c. and as there is an eventual liferent ranked upon them, it is probable the price may continue a considerable time in the hands of the purchaser.

The lease of that part of the lands called Roan expires at Whitsunday 1781, and of the rest of the lands at Whitsunday 1786.

SUBJECTS lying in and about the Burgh of LAUDER.

Lot III. The Northmost Inclosure in Fairneyknows, possessed by the faid John Thomson; as also, the House, Stable, and Garden possessed by William Cavers; with a Few-duty or Rent of 10s. payable for the Meeting-house adjacent thereto. The gross tent of said northmost park s 61. 10s. The free rent, after deduction of the teind, is 51. 4s. Up-fet price at 20 years purchase is 1041. The rent of said house, stable, and garden, is 61. 10s. Upset price at 16 years purchase is 1041. The

and garden, is 6 l. 10s. Upfet price at 16 years purchase is 104 l. The rent of the Meeting-house is 10s. Upset price at 25 years purchase is 12l. 10s. Total upset price of this lot 220l. 10s.

Lot IV. The Southmost Park in Fairncyksow, also possessed by the faid John Thomson; as also, that Tensencest of Houses and Yard formerly belonging to George Renwick, and possessed by John Shillinglaw and others. The gross rent of said inclosure is 31. 10s. The free rent, after deduction of the teind, is 61. 16s. Upset price at 20 years purchase is 136l. The yearly rent of said tenement of houses and yard is 21. 13s. Upset price, at 10 years purchase, is 29l. Total upset price of this lot 16sl.

Lot V. The Nether of Membershall Park 18st.

Upter price, at 10 years parchate, is 291. Total upiet price of this lot 1651.

Lot V. The Nether or Hardmeadow Park, also possessed by the said John Thomson; as also, that large Tenement of Houses and Yard in the middle of the burgh, possessed by William Chatto and others. The gross rent of said Nether Park is 51. The free rent, after deduction of teindaluty, is 41. Upset price, at 20 years purchase, is 801. The rent of said tenement is 61. ros. Upset price, at 16 years purchase, is 708 l. Total upset price of this lot 1881.

Lot VI. The Bargess Acre in Scares-lawside, possessed by the said John Thomson; as also, that Tenement of Houses called Locu's, possessed by William Mitchell and others. The rent of the Burgess Acre is 11. 15 s. From which deducting teind, there remains of free rent 11. 8 s. Upset price, at 35 years purchase, is 49 l. The rent of said tenement is 21. The upset price, at 9 years purchase, is 181. Total upset price of this lot is 671.

In the three price, at sy years purchase, is 102. Total upice price of this lot is 671. Lor VII. The Burgefs Acre in Gallafet, possibled by the said John Thomson; as also, that large Tenement of Houses, lying in the Mid-row of Lauder, with the Offices and Stables lying opposite thereto, possibled by the said John Thomson and Matthew Bridie. The gross rent of said Acre is 21. 10s. From which deducing teind, there remains 21. The upset price, at 29 years purchase, is 581. The proven rent of the said dwelling-house is 91. which, at 18 years purchase, is 3621. Total upset price of this lot is 2201.

Nota. These Burgess Acres intitle the purchaser to be made burgess.

These Burgess Acres intitle the purchaser to be made burgess of the burgh, and to all the privileges attending the freedom there-of, and feveral other valuable privileges annexed to the Burrow Acres of this burgh.

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Thefe three parks in Fairneykpow and Hardmeadow, with the tenement of houses and yard possessed by William Cavers, hold feu of the heirs and successors of Henry Lord Cardross, and Sir Patrick Scott of Ancrum, for payment of a small feu-duty. The Burgess Acres, and whole other tenements, hold burgage.

The articles and conditions of roup, with the title-deads, are to be seen in the hands of James Laidlaw writer in Edinburgh, who will income at a particles and the hands of Mr. George Kirkmetick decreases the particles and the hands of Mr. George Kirkmetick decreases the particles and the particles of Mr. George Kirkmetick decreases the particles and the particles and the particles and the particles and the particles are the particles are the particles and the particles are the particles are

form as to particulars; or in the hands of Mr George Kirkpatrick de-pute clerk of fedion; and Robert Romanes writer in Lauder, factor on the faid John Thomfood's fequestrate estate, will show the subjects, and give particular information concerning the whole premisses.

To be LET for such a number of years as can be agreed on, and entered to at Mirtinmas next,

THE Mansion-house and Furniture, Offices, Gardens, Ponds, Policy, and Parks of PRESTONHALL, beautifully situated in the parish of Cransson and shire of Edinburgh, as presently possessed by the Right Honourable James Lord Hope; or with more or less ground, as may suit the tenant

For particulars apply to Charles Gordon writer to the figner, George's Square, Edinburgh; and David Wilson, at Rofemains, wil show the premisses when desired.

JUDICIAL SALE.

THERE is to be SOLD, by authority of the Court of Sefion, upon
Tucfday the 14th day of July next, betwixt the hours of four
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of Edinburgh, before the Lord Ordinary on the Bills,
The WHOLE SUBJECTS belonging to GEORGE.
CHALMERS of Pittenerics, merchant in Edinburgh, in the Lots following, viz.

LOTI.
The Lands and Barony of PITTENCRIEFF, in the county of Fife. fituated about twelve miles from Edinburgh, with the adjoining lands of Mounthooly, Lufear, Drumtuthill, Clune, and Goukhall: Alfo, the mills and mill-lands of Dunfermline, with fundry feu-duties, acres, and tenements in and about that town and abbey, with the growing timber and plantations on the forefuld lands, exclusive of the coal and ironstone excepting as in the next lot.

The yearly free rental of the estates is 1514 l. 18 s. 2 d.; and the proven value and upset-price, including that of grown wood, and above 60 acres of plantations, with building ground in and around the town of Dunsermline, and some old buildings and areas is 1. 35269 14 6

LOT 11.

The whole of the Coals and Ironstone under the faid lands, and the Coals under the lands of Wester Baldridge (excepting those under and 30 fathoms round the mansion-house thereof, and excepting about 230 So fathoms round the maniton-house thereof, and excepting about 230 Scots acres round the house of Pittenerieff, and to acres round that of Clune, and also excepting the coals under the lands of Mounthooly, which belong to Robert Wellwood of Garvock, Efg;) with all ufual privileges for working and transporting the coal and iron-flone, on payment of furface damages, and particularly with the power of making a main waggon-road through the lands, but refirited to a track, as mark-ed upon the plan of the effects, and with a rower to compunicate the ed upon the plan of the citates, and with a power to communicate the use of the said road to the coalleries of Urquhart, Baldridge, and Balthe faid road to the coalleries of Urqu le, in terms of an anterior contract made by Mr Chalmers and the respective proprietors, with an affignment also to the faid contrast re-specting waggon-ways, and to all other contrasts and agreements he or those from whom he derives right have made for coal-reads, the delivery of coals, or the communications of levels with the harbour of Bruceh or coats, or the communications of fevers with the harrour of Brucena-ven, coal-folds, ware-hrufe, and other buildings: Alfo, the adjoining farm of Wester Rofyth, containing 64 Scots acres or thereabouts, the proven rental of which farm, free of all deductions and land-tax is, 64 I 13 s. 7 d.; together with the benefit of the tack of Windylaw, of which there are 28 years to run, and of the minister of Inverkeithing's

glebe during his incumbency, both adjoining to Wester Rosyth.

The proven value of this lot, and at which it is to be set up, is as The colleries.

Farm of Wester Rosyth, Windylaw and glebe-leases, 100 0 0 Proven value of Lot II. Proven value of Lot II.

The solleries constain inexhaustible quantities, and of the best qualities of the three great kinds of coal known in the island, viz. The Large open Scotch and Hartley kind, the Newcastle or Rich Running fort, and the Welch or Stone kind without smoke, which sell for drying malt at about double price of other coals. And the small or resuse

ing mat at about double price of other coats. And the intall or refute of all their coals (except the Newcaftle running kind) pass coalt ways as culm, at the low duty of 12 dt a chalder, which is a very great advantage to a large collerie.

The two first forts have water levels drove up to them at a very great expence, which are capable of clearing many millions of tons. In some of the fields there are 7 seams already discovered, from 2 to 8 feet thick,

t the depth of only 30 fathoms from the furface, and, in the opinion of he most skilful persons, no coals can be wrought and laid on the bank t less expence. The distance of the works from the harbour is from at lefs expense. The distance of the works from the harbour is from two and a half to four English miles, and the ground will admit of a convenient waggon-way. There is 18 feet water in ordinary spring tides in the harbour, and the depth may be increased by extending the pier,

in the harbour, and the depth may be increased by extending the pier, which has stone quarries just by it.

The surface of coal and iron-stone grounds, including the estate of Wester Baldridge, and some large seus, it 1000 acres, or thereabouts.

The estate is all divided into regular inclosures; and generally well sheltered with thriving wood. The mansion-house and adjoining lands situated near the old palace and abbey, command most agreeable and extensive prospects, and a winding rivulet which has steep-wooded banks, and many water-falls, passes through the park; so that the situation is beautiful beyond description. The valued rent of the lands holding of the Crown is 1594 L 2 s. 8 d. Scots; those of Clune, Goukhall, and the town mills hold of subjects superior, and the entries are low taxed. There is a right to the tithes of the whole lands, excepting a few borough acres which are valued, and the whole lands-tax is uncommonly rough acres which are valued, and the whole land-tax is ufmall.

The estates contain about 1200 Scots acres, the rental was much higher a few years ago, and a good part of the lands, being in grass and high condition, may foon advance again, and a confiderable rife may be daily expected from the building grounds in and around the populous

daily expected from the building grounds in and around the populous manufacturing town (on which various new firects are going on), and from the working of the collicries, and other circumstances.

The house is a substantial convenient building of 10 rooms, with several bed-closets, and no value is put upon it, nor upon a complete and elegant fet of new offices, pigeon-house, and garden-wall, which have cost above 1200 l. within these sew years, nor upon the reserved coal, ironstone, and various sree-stone quarries near the town. The upset price of the lands and collieries are, at least, fifteen thousand pounds stering under what they have cost the proprietor, including the expence of the levels and large bridge of communication, for continuing the high street of Dunsermline into the lands; of this, those inclining to purchase may, if they please, see full evidence.

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L O T III.

The inclosed Lands of HERMITAGE, with the tithes thereof, lying in the parish of South Leith, whereof two acres hold feu of the Earl of Moray, for payment of 6 d. yearly, and doubling it for an entry, and about 4x arcs of the Trinity Hospital, for payment of 112 bolls 2 firlots 3 pecks of barley, and 31. 5 d Sterling, in money. The barley is payable in kind, or in the option of the valid, by the fiar-prices of Mid Lothian, at Lammas old file yearly, after the refpective crops. In afcertaining the value, it is computed at 12 s. 6 d. a-boll, which is supposed favourable for the purchasers, the entry, on the whole, for heigh, is t. of at 61. t. s. only, and for some time. a-boll, which is hippoted tayourable for the purchaters, the entry, on the whole, for heirs, is t. ed at 61. 5 s. only, and for fingular fuccesfors, at a year's feu duty. The superiors also pay the land-tax, and all public burdens. The lands are of excellent quality, and the situation very pleasant, and proper for villas and houses on the sides of the roads. This lot is to be exposed in the parcels, and at the proven values, and upset prices, and subject to the seu-duties following, viz.

1. The large element and computations Mansion-boxies and

I. The large elegant and commodious Mansion-house and offices, with the gardens, barren timber, and two small grass inclosures, as possessed by the Counters of Fife, and containing about 8 f Scots acres, with some servicude on the adjoining lots. Gross rent 120 l. proportion of the above whole seu-duty in money and barkey, valued at 12 s. bore whole feu-duty in money and barkey, valued at 12 s.

6 d. a-boll, 23 l. 13 s. 3 d. 9-12ths free rent 94 l. 7 s. 8 d.

3-12ths, which is to be fet up at 18 years purchase, being
the proven value, and is

The house may be viewed on Wednesdays and Fridays,
from 12 to 2 o'clock.

N. B. The houses, fruit, and other walls on this possession, have cost above 2500 l.

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II. Robert Watt's Feu, confishing of about 3 acres, 26
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· Brought forward, L. 1698 174 falls; and on which there are feveral new houses. Gross rent 23 l. 14 s. 9 d. scu-duty as above 5 l. 1 s. 3 d 10 12ths. Free rent 18 l. 13 s. 5 d. 2-12ths, to be fet up at 15 years

archafe, and is III. James Alison's late feu, a Garden, with a large new house thereon, containing about 4 acres 1 100d 64 falls. Gross rent 341, 105, 2 d. feu-duty 71, 78, 3 d. 4 12ths; free rent 271, 28 to d. 8-12ths, to be 6t up at 154 years

rchafe, is IV. West Low Park, in the proprietor's possession, containing 44 acres. Grofs rent 341. feu-duty 71 5 s. rd. 9-12ths; free rent 261. 14 s. 10 d. 6-12ths; to be fet up

at 18 years purchase, is N. B. There is a good deal of barren timber, from 25 to 40 years old, on this parkel, with a very copious spring of water in the centre of the field, thought sufficient to serve an ordinary town; and there is a fruit-wall round the north and east fides of it, which, with the west wall and gate, have cost above 250 l.

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V. William Glover's Fen, on which houses are built, containing 6 falls. Gross rent 31. feu-duty 12 s. 9 d. 9-12ths; free rent 21. 7 s. 2 d. 3-12ths; to be set up at 20 years

purchase, is These two last parcels are intended to be set up together,

as the large one has a fervitude on the other.

VI. Alexander Wallace's late Feu, with various houses thereon, one of which lets at to 1. to s. containing 5 acres 7 roods If falls. Gross rent 381. Its feu duty 81. 4 s. 8 d. free rent 30 l. 7 s. 4 d. to be fet up at 15 years purchase, is VII. William Finlayson's late Feu, with two new houses thereon weeth from 1 d. test feu.

thereon, worth from 10 l. to 12 l. a-year, containing 4 acres Groß rent 23 l. feu-duty 41. 18 s. 2 d. 3-12ths; free ren 181. 1s. 9d. 9-12th; to be fet up at 17 years purchafe, is VIII. William Wright's Feu, a Nurfery containing 5 acres. Grois rent 261. 5 s. feu-duty 51. 12 s. 1d. free rent 201. 12 s. 11 d.; to be fet up at 17 years purchafe, is N. B. There is a very copious fpring in the centre of

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1X. Robert Wilson's Feu, with houses thereon, containing 4 acres. Gross rent 22 l. feu-duty 4 l. 13s. 11 d.

1-12th; free rent 17 l. 6 s. 0 d. 11-12ths; to be set up at

16 years purchase, is

X. Peter Stephen's late Feu, and a house thereon (which lets at 41.) containing 4 acres. Grofs rent 221, Fedduty for two of the acres, to the Earl of Moray, 6 d. Sterling, and to the Hospital 41. 13% 5d. 1-12th; free rent 17 l. 6 s. o d. 11-12ths; to be set up at 16 g years purchase, is A mutual high wall with Hawk Hill is the south march

of the two last feus.

Proven value of Lot Third, L. 4604 137

The following SUBJECTS in the New Exchange of Edigburgh, all most substantially built and elegantly finished, to be set up in the under

I. A DWELLING HOUSE, presently possessed by Mr Alexand Wood, furgeon, containing a large kitchen with a pipe of water, as 13 rooms, with many closets and other conveniencies, all light and There are feveral convenient cellars properly fitted up, entering with in the flair, which has a door allo to Allan's Close; together with a flair, which has a door allo to Allan's Close; together with a flair, which has a door allo to Allan's Close; together with a large floor in the first storey, consisting of two fire rooms and a light

large shop in the first storey, consisting of two fire rooms and a light closet. The rent of both 80 i.; and the proven value and upon prive

price The house may be seen on Tuesdays and Fridays, from

12 to two o'clock.

II. A large SHOP and WAREHOUSE, confisting of feveral apartments, two of them 17 feet high in the east wing, possessed by Mess. Stewart and Steedart, on a lease to Whiteinday 1781; rent 501; and upfet price
III. TWO SHOPS, high and low, entering from the

III. TWO SHOPS, high and low, entering from the court, possessed by Mr James Clerk on a lease to Whitsunday 1782; rent 23 l.; upset price

IV. A LAIGH SHOP or HOUSE in the south-east corner of the Court, possessed by Peter Mathieson, formerly by Hugh Cameron; rent 4 l. 25 s. upset price

V. A LAIGH SHOP or HOUSE immediately north of the above, formerly possessed by Daniel Cameron, now by Mrs Campbell; rent 6 l. 15 s.; upset price

VI. A LAIGH SHOP or HOUSE next to ditto, possessed by Peter Cumming: rent 4 l.; upset price

fed by Peter Cumming: rent 41.; upfet price
VII. A LAIGH SHOP or HOUSE immediately adjoining to the above, possessed by Mr James Clerk; rent 41. upfet price

VIII. A LAIGH SHOP or HOUSE immediately adjointo the above, being the northmost, formerly possessed Baillie Grieve, now by Mr William Murray; rent uplet price

A HIGH SHOP immediately above the preceeding,

lately possessed by Maylestone and Company; rent II L; B. This and the five before mentioned thops have all

wents and back windows to Allan's Clofe.

X. A SHOP, the first storey entering from the passage to the court on the east side, possessed by Baille Torry; at 8 L: price

XI. A large, elegant, and convenient SHOP, containing two interfoles entering from the high fireet, possessed by Mr James Carfrae, upon a lease to Whitfunday 1784; rent

upfet price

A DWELLING HOUSE in the east wing entering from Allan's Clofe, confifting of a kitchen, a large room, and feveral clofets, lately possessed by William Burnet chair-

and feveral cloters, lately policied by William burnet chairman; rent 5 l.; upfet price

XIII. Two large VAULT'S below the court of the New
Exchange, entering by Allan's Glofe, lately poffeffed by
Charles Spalding and Mrs M'Dermaid; rent 7 l. upfet price

XIV. Two large VAULT'S adjoining, formerly poffeffed
by David Morton, now by Mr John Anderson; rent 8 l.

upfet price 75 0 0

Proven value of Roles,
L. O. T. V.

A TACK of the farm of Hilton, in the barony of Rofyth, and county of Fife, for 28 years after Martinmas 1779, for which there is payable, over and above the rent to the Farl of Hopeton the proprietor, rel. Sterling annually to George Chalmers, by the obligation of Mefi.

15 l. Sterling annually to George Chalmers, by the obligation of Mell. Abraham Newton of Currie hill and John Newton his eldeft fon, pof-

Arranam Newton of Currie and and John Newton as State 187, Advantage of the farm.

The proven value and upfet price of which is 230 l.

A TACK of the lands and efface of Bantafkine, lying in the parift of Falkirk, and finire of Stirling, of which there is 12 years to run after Martinmas 1779; and there is payable yearly to the faid George Chalmers therefor, befides the proprietor's rent, 1081. 178. 4d. 4-12ths. The proprietor is also obliged to pay to the tenant, at the expiration of the leafe, for the inclosing and findividing the whole lands, which, except a few acres round the manifon-house, has been all done during the currency of the tack; and also for a new fleading of houses, and a proportion of some plantations, as all these may be valued at the expiration of the faid leafe. The proven value and upfer price of this tack is 650 l.

The title-deeds of the effates, the rentals, and plans of those in Fife, with the articles and conditions of fale, will be feen in the hands, of Mess. John Callendar depute clerk of fion, and William Anderson clerk to the signet.

Adam Faterfon, overfeer upon the estates at Dunsermline, will show the pren iles in Fifeshire; and Alexander Marr gardener on the fouth fide of Leith Links, those at Hermitage.

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